PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1892,

PRICE ONE CENT.

RAID NO. 5.

Eleven Bookmakers Arrested at North Bergen

RELEASED ON BAIL, AS USUAL

Improved Racing Card -Signature the First Winner.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jan. 30 .- The full complement of book-makers were doing business at Guttenburg this afternoontwenty-six in all.

who have returned will pay the \$100 a day

The card, which was the best the Hudso County Jockey Club made up in two weeks, brought out a large crowd to the course. The track was in fair condition. It was too

soft, however, for fast time.

The first race brought out a very good lot of sprinters, and the talent could not pick the winners. They hesitated between Brevier

The customary raid took place just after the first race. Capt. John Graham and a squad of men entered the track and as usual made their way to the office of the Executive

ten away better he would have won.

Mr. Graham informed Mr. Carr that he held warrants for the arrest of the bookmakers who did business under the names of the

The men wanted were notified, and took carriages to Eugene Leigh's stable, where Justice Lockwood liberated them in \$200 ball each, Mr. John C. Carr and ex-Assemblyman Larry Fagan being the bondsmen.

They returned to the track and business went on as usual. The second race went to the favorite, Ex-

cellenza filly, who opened second choice and was plunged on for a good thing. Darius opened favorite but his price went back and he was never in the hunt.

Longing gelding, a 12 to 1 shot, beat the Nanny Hubbard colt out for the place.

up with Duke John.

The latter won in a canter, however, from Lady Pulsifer, who had a hard time beatin. Zenophon.

Purse \$40 halt turlong		eaten hors		
Starters, Signature, Blackwood Early Dawn, Algebra	116	Lewis Suedeker	10 3	. Pi
Montreal Vandal Giadatone	113	Figur Rogers Dingley Martin	1 1	
Lady M Hope colt	117	M. J. Lyne	11. 4 10	. 7
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Signature, S and 3; Montreal, 10 and 6; islandstone 16 and 6; Lady M., 20 and 7; Algebra gelding, 30 and 10; Hope cott, 30 and 10.

Black wood patd #4.70.

SECOND RACE.

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Star ers. Weight. Juckeys. Stri. His. Fis.

Excellenge filly. 113 Martin. 4 6 1
Longing gelding. 113 Chilm. 6 4 2
Asney Hubbarde. 112 Honers. 5 3 3
Davins. 114 Fyin. 2 1 4
Mart. 115 H. Penny 3 4 5
Latte Tuesday. 113 T. Fyin. 1 2 6
Belling. Accelerate filly. 9 to 5 and 3 to 5
Darms, 11 to 5 and 4 to 5; Mart. 4 and 6 to 5.

Namy Histoard cell, 5 and 3 Longing gelding.
12 and 3, Little Tuesday, 25 and 6. The Exceedence B by then came through an won castly by a length and a half from Long golding, who beat Nathy Hutbard co

three parts of a length. Time -1.204. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$4.80; place. \$3.25. Longing geiding paid \$10.30. THIRD PACE.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; six and a

Setting Dake John, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5. Lady Put affer, 8 to 5 and 3 to 7. Xerophor, 4 and even bias, 15 and 3. Dr. rielm sth. 40 and 5. Ouke John made all the running and won

FOURTH BACK.

Series Weight, Jorkeys Stel. Hif. Pin.
Swifter 102 Irving 2 1 1
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Stratagem 105 H. Penny 1 4 3
Stratagem 105 H. Penny 1 4 3
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Betting Nounday 1 to Zand cett Stratagem, 7
and 6 to 5 Swifter, 7 and 7 to 5; Comet, 7 and 7
to 5 Sam Morse 20 van 16 Spaniard, 50 and 12
Comet led into the streich, where Switter
came through and won easily by a length
from Comet, who was three lengths in from
of Nounday, Time—1,045c.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$28.50; place,
\$6.65. Comet paid \$6.65.

day's races are as follows:

Crispin won, Euna second, and Laura S. third.
Time—1:3134.
Second Race—Four and one-half furiongs.—
Sience won, Lomax second, and Morrisania
third. Time—0.5034.
Third Race—One mile.—Flemington won,
Eblis second and Birthday third. Time—1:53.
Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—
Relisarius wou, Cartoon second and Lonely
third. Time—1:3734.

KILLED BY THE SHOCK.

Mrs. De Mora of 221 Griffith street, Jersey City fieights, an eye-witness to the murder of Mrs. Kate Stocker or. Zabriskie street last Thursday afternoon, died suddenly to-day of shock resulting from the tragedy. She was taken with hysterica immediately after the shooting and died imagining she was being chased by a man with a pistol. She was a daugnter of Prof. Grauett, a French teacher of music. She was thirty-five years old and had one child.

Skull Broken by "The Unknown Man,"

John Kilcovne, of 962 Halsey street, Brookyn, was found unconscious on the sidewalk at the corner of Halsey street and Broadway at 2.30 o'clock this morning. His skull was fractured. He was removed to the Eastern District Hospital. Kilcoyne says he was as-saulted by an unknown man.

The Russian Minister of Communica tions Resigns. PY APROCIATED PRESS. 1

St. Petershung, Jan. 30 .- The Minister of communications has resigned. He will be succeeded by a Senator who is a Secretary of State.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 30.—Patrick G. Brennan, of Mount Pleasant, was found frozen to formed into bill-boards for theatrical litho-

death last night within twenty feet of his home. He was seen drunk during the early part of the evening. Father and Two Children Burned.

GREENVILLE, Ga., Jan. 30.—By the burning of a house here yesterday, Tandy Young and his two children aged three and stx years were burned to death. Mrs. Young escaped.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Guttenburg daily, 2 p. M.

January.

Brooklyn, S.P. N.
Titan A. Claentertainment, S.P. N.
Ritle match for Club members, Sewaren Land
and Water Club, S.P. M.
Fil.—Handicap Club run of the Columbia A. C.
if Fort George, S.P. M. February. "Stag " of the Greenwood B. A. A., Brook

Capture of Them. A little story is told in Bruce's "Life of Gen. Houston," which illustrates the

commander stood upon a hilltop gloomily watching the Union battery, which was making havec of his troops.

side, was his last locity of reserves; by his side stood his aide-de camp in shirt sleeves. 'Tom,' said the General quiet-ly, without turning his head but his hips quivering, 'I want them guns—want 'en bad.'

"The aide nodded, turned his horse and dashed down hill to the reserve,"

"Bound street. Mr. Murphy now closes his bar at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Simon Butther's pool-room, at 204 with forty lashes at Newcastle Jall this afternoon. The whipping was very light, barely reducing the skin. Gibbons bare it without where the attractions of his former dive and whipped with a grin on his face. He is serving ten years' imprisonment.

dashed down hill to the reserve.

"Roys." he shouted, jerking his thumb over his shoulder towards the hill-top. there's a poor old gent up there, and he says he wants them guns—wants 'em bad. Shall we get 'em for him?"

"The 'poor old gent 'got the guns and the signer.

MISTOOK THE BELLS

Fire Alarm Taken for a Chime at

Midnight. When Brooke Herford, who starts or was the guest of Edward Everett Hale

on his face.

What a pleasing custom you have gain admission without gentlemen escorts."

here, 'he said, 'of chiming the belis at

Text unlahed second, nwe lengths in front flaylor. Time—1.47% Muttels paid: Straight, \$3.05; piace, \$2.10. MR. TOM GOULD'S LEAD rext paid \$2.15.

Dan Scribner Follows It and Has a Dive Auction.

And Carey Welch's "Hole in the Wall" Is To Let.

Board in the Case of Dive-Keeper John Wulfers,

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

(A Table Subject to Daily Change.) In the Pentlentlary. BILLY M'GLORY, I AUGUST GUIDON

TOM GOULD.
CAREY WELCH.
LOUIS WALTHERS,
DAN SCRIBNER.
I. H. M'GURK.
TOM STEVENSON.

JOHN KELLY, PAUL M'CARTHY, J. J. M'ALEER, CHARLES SMITH, THOS. M'CORMICK, AL DAVIS. Licenses Revoked.

TOM STEVENSON, JUGUST GUIDON. CAREY WELCH, ALFRED DAVIS. Dive Annexes Closed.

JOHN WULFERS, SIMON BUTTNER. FRANK STEVENSON. Dires Open. IGNATZ BUTTNER. | LOUIS STAJER.

Evidence is accumulating of the good effect

The example set for New York's outlaws by Mr. Tom Gould is becoming popular with the keepers of dives that were once notorious, and auctioneers and real estate agents rious, and auctioneers and real estate agents are having quite a little business boom in protect law-breakers are absolutely without

Not to be outdone by Mr. Gould, Mr. Daniel Scribner yesterday caused the fixtures of his saloon to be returned to James Everard, the brewer, and had the remainder of his effects

sold at auction. Mr. Scribner's throwing up his license and betaking himself to a clime where searchlights "cease from troubling and the weary dive-keeper finds rest." Yesterday's auction was the " last sad (to Mr. Scribner) rite " in the case of a defunct den that once was in the van of New York's princely assignationrooms. At last accounts Mr. Scribner was

still in hiding. The "Pickwick" last night was gloomie than ever, and the windows have been trans-

AND THE "HOLE IN THE WALL" IS "TO LET. Simultaneously with the news of Mr. Scribner's auction came an announcement that I likely to create a slight ripple of excitement in real estate circles. It was made yesterday in the window of Mr. Carey Welch's " Hole in the Wall," at 117 Fourth avenue, with large black type that briefly stated:

since been copied by Mr. Paul McCarthy, of 285 Bowery, and then they indulged in spec- Hete ulation as to the next announcement to be made, an auctioneer's flag having the call in

all the predictions made. OTHERS THAT HAVE BEEN CLOSED. The other once notorious dens that remained tightly closed last night were Mr. Jim Sulitvan's "Farley's Hotel," 78 Third Avenue: Mr. Charles Smith's, Mr. John H. McGurk's, Mr. Louis Walthers's, Mr. John J. McAleer's, Mr. Paul McCarthy's and Mr. Alfred Davis's "Excise Exchange," at 197, 953 985, 999, 327 and 336 Bowery, respectively; Mr. Tom Stevenson's "Silde" at 157 Bleecker street and Mr. August Guidon's

"French Hotel" at 235 Sullivan street.

Mr. Louis Walthers's little den, like Mr. familiar way in which military orders scribner's more palatial "Pickwick," has New Jossey corporation, to the Manhattan Trust Company, of New York, and covers property in publishing houses in New York, Beston, Cambridge and Chicago, included in what is known as the "Book Trust." The amount of the mortgage is \$1,000,000. were expressed sometimes during the been converted into a theatrical bulletin board, and the once uprogrious "Silde" is

Also tightly closed last night were the diveannexes of Mr. Tom McCormick, and Mr. " Honest" John Kelly at 526 and 520 Sixth avenue, Mr. Frank Stevenson, at 78 Wes Third street and Mr. John J. Murphy, at 34 side, was his last body of reserves; by his Bond street. Mr. Murphy now closes his bar

THEIR TIME IS ALMOST UP.

Licenses for Buttner's and Stajer'

Unless Mayor Grant renews their theatrical licenses to-morrow night will witness the last of the "sacred concerts" given under the arspices of Mr. Louis Staler and Mr. Trust slock had unloaded their holdings that man is Ignatz Buttner at their " concert halls." Nos. 55 and 294 Bowers, respectively. The theatrical diceases for both these as-

his return to England this week, first signation-rooms expire on Monday, Feb. 1. arrived in Boston several years ago he and for the last week the proprietors have exerted themselves as never before to throw a cloak of respectability over the victors Achophon. Time=1.28.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.45; place, \$2.70.
Lagy Puisifer paid \$2.30.

Over hight, rays an explange,
character of their dens. As far as outward appearances are concerned, they have appearance paid \$2.30. character of their dens. As far as outward

and indecent language that would not be toperated in the better class of barrooms, even Both Stajer's and Buttner's were open last night and probably will be to-night and to-morrow night. Unless women are entirely excluded it will be possible to witness just such occurrences as are mentioned above. It

TO STUDY THE EVIDENCE. The Excise Board Leserves Decision in the Case of Wulfers.

Capt. Ryan, of the Fifteenth Precinct, with keeping a disorderly house and a resort for women of lewd character.
At the hearing yesterday afternoon before Then His Assailant Blew Out His the Board testimony was given showing that Wuifers's place was the habitual resort of

wulters's customers swore that the place was Midday Tragedy in a Broad Street demanded money. Wine Merchant's Office. Commissioners Meakim and Fitzpatrick

Julius Somborn Only Slightly Infers's liceose should be revoked at once, but Commissioner Fitzpatrick retused to vote on jured by the Would-Be Assassin.

About 1.30 o'clock this afternoon peple in the neighborhood of Broad and Beaver streets were startled by the report of a pistol acter of the place, and testified that he had shot. repeatedly visited it and had been openly

Then came another report and a crowd began to gather in front of 67 Broad street, which is occupied by I. Somborn & Co., wine Last night Mr. Wulfers's annex was lit importers.

station in front of the door. Commissioner Thomas F. Gilroy makes a inside, but were prevented.

very emphatic denial of the rumor that the All sorts of rumors were rife, but no one appolitical influence of the Tammany Hall or | peared to know exactly what had happened. ganization is being exerted to shield Wulfers The story that gained greates' credence was that Julius Somborn had been "Tammany Hall," he says, "would never snot dead by a map who had en-lend liself to such practices, and although I tered his office, and that the murhave no personal knowledge of this case, I do derer after shooting him had turned

> At 2 o'clock the crowd had increased so without going out into the street. In it were many brokers and bankers, who hour of closing the Stock Exchange on Satur-

At 2.05 o'clock a man appeared on the street in front of 67 Broad street, and said: "Somborn has been snot by his cousin and the cousin has shot himself." Just then an ambulance came clanging up

the Port this morning when an EVENING Would reporter called on him at his resi-dence on East Twenty-fifth street. He said and backed against the curb. The crowd parted and the ambulance sur that he expected it would arrive to-day, and that on its receipt he will go to the Quarangeon went inside It was not until 2.15 o'clock that an Eventine station and confer with Dr. Smith re-

ing World reporter was admitted to the building and obtained the true story. At 1.30 o'clock Jacob Somborn, a coustn of Julius Somborn, entered the latter's office. " Give me \$25," he demanded.

Jacob hesitated a moment and then drew ofstol. Julius tried to retreat, but could not get

out of the way in time. Bang went the pistol, and the bullet struck him in the side. It was a giancing shot, however, and did no

man crying in Ninth avenue Thursday night, great harm. Jacob, without waiting to see the effect of mother, says that the child is telling an un- his act, went to the door. Then he turned, and, seeing Julius stand-

> Then Jacob ran to the street door, opene It and standing with his back to the door fired two bullets into his mouth. He fell dend.

> Jacob Somborn was a cousin of Julius. He was fifty-four years old and a war veteran. He had recently been in the habit of demanding money from his coustn. Two weeks ago the latter gave him \$25.

When he refused him to-day he said: "You have got your pension papers, and you can get money on them." Jacob replied :

" No : I want \$25 now." Mr. Julius Semborn, who was but slight ly injured by the shot, was taken in a hack to his elegant home, No. 8 East Eighty-sixth street. He fives there with his wife and family.

Mr. somborn was very much excited, but right.

" It must have been a spent ball, for it came out and tell late my shoe. According to the copartnership directory Julius Somborn is the only member of the

sons, convicted of firing one of the Dupont struct I. Somborn & Co. Boundsman Edwards, of the Old Slip station, said to an Evening World reporter: " The first intimation we had of the shooting was when Patrolman McCloskey rushed into the station-house and said that a man had shot himself at 67 Broad street, and was

nere: A distiller, who claims to be in the conand sild a man had just shot himself in that " Mac ran into the building and found : day said that the big holders of the Whiskey
Trust stick and unloaded their holdings; that
they had got rid of several militions worth of
Trust stock in the lint few weeks and that
most of the stock was now held in the East.

sergt, shire ran for an ambutance and directed me to go to the scene of the shooting. bullet had struck him on the right side of the at domen, merely grazing the flesh.

give him the money, and the shooting folthe bim the money, and the shooting followed. There was a good deal of excitement on the street."

Policeman John Fitzgibbons, of the old Sip station, told this story:

"The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-lour hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as interacted by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy." lowed. There was a good deal of excitement on the street." justing a belt on a rapidly revolving shaft in station, told this story:

Jessup's mill at Priend's Wood last night "I was standing on the opposite side of the

shots. Just then the window of Sanborn's store opened and a man jumped out.

"Almost instantly the front door was PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, PAXI,

back to the door held a revolver to his mouth and fired twice. The fell back inside the store, and when I in across the street I found him to be dying. "Then I learned that the suicide's name

Julius Somborn." When an Eventsa Would reporter entered the store the body of Jacob lay just

inside and to the left of the door. His head rested in a big pool of thick clotted blood.

The suicide was a stocklis built man and The Tug Was Sunk Off Navesink plexion, with prominent cheek bones and had

a heavy black mustache. At 2.40 o'clock, after Coroner Shea had ompleted his examination, Jacob's body was and the four pollection carried it out through the mortid crowd to the Old slip station-

Somborn's store is probably 20 feet wide and 75 feet deep. To the right as you enter is the office. It is about 8 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The entrance is at the rear, and it was in that part of the office that Julius Sombern was sitting when Jacob entered and

According to the story told Coroner Shea after Jacob fired the first shot he ran out of the office. Slamming the door, and then fired through the ground glass window at Julius. Dr. Manning, of 26 Rutgers street, who happened to be in the neighborhood, attended Julius, who was found stiting in his chair in

While the doctor was examining him Juliu-

"I feel something in my shoe." Taking off his shoe, he drew out a bullet, little flattened on one side, and said: · I'll keep that to remember this by." The:

he fell back in a faint. It was said that the man that immed out of the window was Bookkeeper H. H. Perkins, of 154 West One Hundred and Third street. A letter addressed " To the Coroner" was found in the suicide's pocket. It stated right mind, but that he was sick and tired of lite, as all things seemed to work against him. He referred to a relative, withnaming him, whom he had

sisted in years gone by. intid of adversity refused him Succor. letter contained no indication that an attempt was to be made upon the life of Julius. The letter con-cluded with a request that the writer's that it was impossible to pass the building body be incinerated at the Fresh Pond Crematory. "As the cost will be slight," he wrate, of hone my cousts, Julius Somborn had remained in their offices after noon, the will be gentleman enough to pay all the expenses."

Jacob Somborn resided at 101 Clinton street, this city.

CLEAR AND COLD SUNDAY. Prophet Dunn Thinks a Warm Wave

Is Due About Monday. New York City is like a sort of weather sandwich to-day. It is raining to the south of us, from Philadelphia to Norfolk, and it is Capt. 1 Obto.

The prophet in the Weather Bureau say we will probably get "something" before nightfall, and if it is rain it will turn to snow. It will wax a trifle colder through the night, It will wax a trifle colder through the night, be clearing in the morning and colder and clearing during the day.

There is a little pink cloud on Dunn's map over Montana. It is a warm wave and may get to this city by Moncay.

High northeast whole are blowing all along the Atlantic coast, with a velocity of 48 knots at Block Island.

New York had a 34-degree temperature at 8 o'clock, and 40 degrees at noon. Albany reports 26, and Muffalo 37-degree wather.

s octook, and 40 degrees at noon. Albar reports 26, and Buffalo 32-degree weather.

WON BY THE SHENANDOAH. The American Ship Beats the Swan

hilds in the Race from Havre. The big four-masted wooden salling vessel Shenandoah was sighted off Sandy Hook this afternoon coming into port. She sailed from Havre, France, on Christmas evening in company with the Swanbilda, a British ship on

her maiden voyage.

Before setting out it had been agreed between the captains of the vessels to make a race of the voyage to this port for a stake of race of the voyage to this port for a stake of \$1,000 a slide.

The race has been won by the Shenandeah. The Swanhida has not yet been reported.

Swanhida is a big from salp and was built on the Clyde. The shenandeah is the largest American salling vessel affeat. She was built at a Maine ship-yard.

---JUDGE KNAPP'S FUNERAL.

The Sarvices at Hackensack Attended by Many Members of the Bar. The funeral of the late Justice Manning M. Rnapp, of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, who was suddenly stricken while presiding as: Tuesday on the Bench in the circuit ourf in Jersey City, to & place at 1.30 r. w. oday at Hackensick, N. J. The services were held at the Second to-day at Hacken-sack, N. d.

The services were held at the Second Reformed Church of Hackensack. Many of the lare Judge Manning's colleagues on the Bench and prominent members of the New Jersey Bar were present. The bedy was buried in the multiplied at linekensack.

The Troy Bills Signed. inv associated resst!
Annany, dan. 30.—Goy. Flower has signed

nouse at the time of the shooting. As he was walking past 67 Broad street a clerk rushed out of the building with a pistol in his hand holding harter elections in that city.

**1 was standing on the opposite side of the street at 1.30 o'clock when I heard pistol 3.4 M 41 36 12 M 47 40

WEBSTER'S MEN SAFE

was faceb sembers, and that before shooting nimself be had fred twice at his consin-Everett Wheeler.

Highlands.

placed on a stretcher, a place of cearse bag-ging was thrown over the head and shoulders Vineyard Haven.

ing of Those Which Went Adrift,

Capt. John A. Maurus, of 22 South street received a despatch late this afternoon from apt. Clark, of the missing tugboat Webster, which had the Street-Cleaning Department' seews 5 and 17 in tow, stating the Webster had been sunk off the Navesink Highlands. but that all hands were rescued and were on board the scheoner Everett Whester, bound Phenomenal List of Entries for the for Vineyard Haven, Mass. Later the following Associated Press de-

spatch was received by THE EVENING WORLD: "VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 30.-Schooner Wheeler, of Beston, at this port, has on beard Capt. Clark and crew of steamting Edward Webster, which tug is sunk twenty-two miles east of the lingulands of isg ing to sell out his breeding and racing New dersey. The crew were rescued by the interests is being circulated again. It is said Everett Wheeler. A heavy northeast storm that several offers have been made for the prevailed." confirmation of the rescue was received none has been accepted.

5, which drifted out to sea with the tug He has been trying to do this for years, but Websier have now been tossed about on as yet has not succeeded. That he will disthe ocean for over a hundred hours, and if pose of his racing interests, no well informed they are still alive must be suffering all the turfman believes. panes of hunger, thirst and cold.

in a despatch by the Street-Cleaning Depart-

ment at 3.45 o'clock.

opinion prevailed that there was still a possi- horses that he had at his command. At the bility of rescuing these two-Capt. Charles rump and Mate Flavios Canale. Only the ocean-going tug Edgar F. Luckenbuck is now engaged in the search for the lings and two-year-olds, late in the Fall, he derelict. In fact, it is said she is about the was a prominent buyer. only tug in the harbor capable of continuing

the hunt on the ocean. Capt. Keane, of the tug, had orders to make a thorough search, and to stay out until he is for breeding purposes. There are two tracks, satisfied that there is no possibility of finding boat No. 5.

was said, his employers did not expect to Dewdrop received her first lessons over the ear from him before to-morrow night or yearling track. Capt. Dahl, of the rescued boat No. 17, told snowing to the north and west of us in vermont, Northern New York, Pennsylvania and the thought the men on No. 5 had enough The herd of Jersey and other finely bred catcoal, water and provisions on board to pre-

> supplies, however, are believed to be exhausted by this time. The Barney Dumping Boat Company's offictals tear that boat No. 5 may have sprung a leak and foundered. She is virtually two pentoons, hinged tegether, but is old, and it is markable if her planking has not sprung in

vent actual suffering until te-day. All the

the high seas which have been running. FOUGHT WITH A FLATIRON.

A Policeman and His Father-in-Law Bang Each Other with It.

When Policeman John Walker, of the Con-gress street station. Brooklyn, reached his come, 2331 Court street at 1 o'clock this morning, he found his father-in-law, Will-lam Johnson, quarreiling with his wife. morning. he found his father-in-law, will-iam Johnson, quarre-ling with his wife. Walker remonstrated, and Johnson, it is alleged, picked up a flation and struck Walker on the nead. Walker then got pos-session of the iron and struck J. has a with it. An ambulance was called, and both men-were attended by Surgeon Miles. Walker then arrested achieson and had him locked up in the Butler street pelice station.

Have Left Nearly \$200,000.

---WASHINGTON MILLS FAILURE.

Liabilities Reckoned at \$750,000 A ·Result of the Coates Collapse.

The Troy Bills Signed.

AREADY, Jan. 30.—Gov. Flower has signed Assemblyman filers fave Theory this, which change the nen-partisan, chargeter of cytes, ing rity beards in Troy and also the time for holding charter elections in that city.

Light Rains, Turning to Snow.

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THE TURF.

Rumors of Attempts to **Buy Out Pierre Loril**lard's Racers.

NO MORE GUTTENBURG RAIDS.

Latonia Stakes.

The periodical report, that Pierre Lorillard Rancocas Farm at Jobstown, N. J., but that

Lorillard may wish to sell his farm and his The two men on Barney dumping boat No. stallions and broodmares is undoubtedly true. Mr. Lorillard had a very successful season Along South street this morning the last year, considering the poor string of

close of the season he purchased extensively, the most notable of his acquisitions being the

flying mare La Tosca. At the sales of year-

This rumor has some truth. That Mr.

Rancocas Farm consists of 1,400 acres, and is as well equipped as any farm in the world ing boat No. 5. paigners. It is one of the best training
It was thought Capt. Keane had gone out tracks in the country. It was there that from 150 to 200 miles to continue the search. Pontiac received the preparation that won if he did not return by 6 o'clock to-night, it him the Suburban in 1885, and the famous

> Among the imported stallions now at the farm are Sallor Prince and Simon Magers. The herd of Jersey and other finely bred cattle is rated one of the best in the State. It is sald that an offer of \$250,000 has been made but that it is far below the real value of the

The bookmakers' strike at Guttenburg is

practically over. Some of the pencillers re-

sumed business yesterday at the price demanded by the Association. It was hard work for the bookles to stay off, even for a dry, and when they learned how business had picked up Thursday, they decided to go on again and take chances.

The Association, with a view to giving the bookles an additional chance to make money, has made arrangements with the South Jersey Jockey Club to furnish quotations on the races run at the latter place.

This is a smaller move on the part of the

races. Walker remonstrated, and Johnson, it is alleged, picked up a flation and struck Walker on the nead. Walker then got possession of the iron and struck Johnson with it. An ambulance was called, and both men were attended by surgeon Miles. Walker then arrested Johnson and him locked up in the flatier street pelice station.

WESTCHESTER'S MISER'S MONEY.

Alexander Valentine Believed to Have Left Nearly \$200,000.

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Alexander Valentine, the octogenarian miser of Westeliester Village, who died last Thursday, will be buried to horrow.

For the last thirty years be has fived in the old, tumble-down house, which was the homestcad of the Valentine family in Revolutionary times, apparently in most adject leverty.

It appears, however, that he was the possesser of a feptube, estimated at \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in the welf-sequed of the National Market School, and the possesser of a feptube, estimated at \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in the possesser of a feptube, estimated at \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in the possesser of a feptube, estimated at \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in the possesser of a feptube, estimated at \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in the possesser of a feptube, estimated at \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in the possesser of a feptube, estimated at \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in the possesser of a feptube, estimated at \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which is Invested in \$100,000 or \$200,000, the greater part of Which i

Ma Belle has started at Guttenburg fifteen

Ma Bolle has starfed at Guttenburg fitteen times, and has never been unpusced. Her records twelve wins, one second and two thirds. Toane has started twenty-five these, and has been first staten times, second four times and third twice. These are Guttenburg's cracks.

Vandal jumped away in front and made he running for a quarter, where he gave way o Glasistone, who led late the stretch here signature came through tonowed by blackwood. The latter, however, could not get up, and signature won handily by three lengths from Blackwood, who beat Early Dawn a length. Time-1.13%. Mutuels paid: straight, \$29.45; place, \$8.75. Purse 4400, for maiden three-year-olds; six

To-Day. Racing at Gloucester.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

This ends the strike, as all the bookmakers demanded by the Association.

and Blackwood, and the pair went to the post on even terms. A quiet plunge was made on Signature, his price going down from 15 to 1 to 8 to 1. The latter got the money, but had Blackwood got-

Fordham, Lexington, Jersey Turf, Monitor, Friendship, Eagle, Elizabeth, Westchester, Baltic, Brunswick and Union Clubs, cleven in

Duke John opened tavorite for the third purse, with Xenophon second and Lady Pul-Her third choices. The latter was plunged on at a terrific rate and was soon selling even

PIRST RACE.

Little Tuesday led for a quatter, and then gave way to Darius, whiled luto the stretch.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; five fur-

Purse \$400; selling allowances; seven fur-ongs.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 GLOUCESTER, Jan. 30.—The results of to-

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs.— rispin won, Euna second, and Laura S. third.

An Eye-Witness to the Murder of Mrs. Stocker Dies Suddenly.

Frozen Within Twenty Feet of Home.

30.—Ravenswood B. C. bexing tournament, 8 stopped and read the announcement and said this was the fourth time his daugner had been supported by the same story.

M. Boxing exhibition of the Union Athletic Club, of hal placerd reading "Closed," which has severe the was obliged to put her in a juvenile against the same story.

1.—"Stag " of the Greenwood B. A. A., Brook-irn, S. P. M. S. " of the Sylvan A. C., S. P. M. S. W. Hamburg A. A. 's indoor games, at the club-bouse, S. P. M. Heard A. C. s entertainment, S. P. M. 19. National A. C. 's entertainment. HE GOT THE GUNS. How Gen. Houston Directed the

civil war. "In a certain battle a Confederate now a quiet, temperance pool-room. " At the foot of the hill, on the other

on the Bowery.

be excluded. They are the drawing cards of

The Board of Excise has not yet decided the

case of John Wulfers, the dive-keeper at 72 University place, who has been charged by

abandoned women, who went there for the purposes of soliciting, and that the Liquor law

had been violated constantly. A number of

were the only members of the Board present

when the testimony was closed. The former

expressed a very decided opinion that Wul-

the question and demanded time to consider

The result was that the decision of the

Commissioner Meakim stated that he had

clicited by the abandoned women who con-

up, but none of the Thirteenth street har-

DENIES THAT TAMMANY IS SHIELDING WULFERS.

foundation. You can make this denial as

TAKES CHARGE NEXT WEEK.

Health Officer Jenkins to Relieve Dr.

Smith Promptly.

Dr. Wm. T. Jenkins had not received his

varrant of appointment as Health Officer of

garding the time of taking charge of the

office.

Dr. Jenkins said that he will probably ssume control of Quarantine Monday or Fuesday of next week.

SAYS THE GIRL LIES.

Little Mary Smith's Father Declares

She is an incorrigible Runaway.

He called at Police Headquarters

GOV. M'KINLEY MUCH BETTER.

Room.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Correspond O., Jan. 30, -Gov. McKinley was

reported much better to-day and was around

\$1,000,000 Book Trust Mortgage.

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—One of the largest per-

sonal mortgages over received at the City

Hall is now being put upon record. It is

nade by the United States Book Company,

Got Forty Las les and Grinned.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jun. 30.-Wm. J. Gil-

Whiskey Trust Stock in the East.

ndence of the officers of the Cattle Feeding

and Distilling Company (Whiskey Trust).

The Case of Judge Woods.

BY ASSISTANCE NO. No. 10. No. 1 (1) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - No. 11 (1) ther hearings

will be held by the Senate Committee on Ju-

1 41/44

Judge Woods to be one of the Circuit judges

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The following is printed

Henry Smith, of 192 First avenue, whose

positive and emphatic as you please."

personal knowledge of the disreputable char-

Board in the matter was reserved.

gregated there nightly.

from criminal prosecution.

ples were admitted.

the evidence.

conducted in a quiet and orderly manner.

Decision Reserved by the Excise

Indicted and Dives Closed

of the crusade waged by THE EVENING WORLD

THE EVENING WORLD has already told of

little daughter Mary was found by a police-THIS STORE
TO LET,
Inquire
Upstairs. and who said she had been abandoned by her asylum.
Mr. Smith is employed in the Metropolican

But Not Yet Able to Leave His his room, but is unable to be out.

Places Expire on Monday.

the testimony taken yesterday closing the case. The Committee, it is said, will report in favor of confirmation.

is not likely, however, that the women will SHOT BY A CRANK. both places, and with their expulsion busi-ness would at once come to a stands: ill.

Julius Somborn Had Refused His Cousin's Demand for Money.

Own Brains.

A policeman came running up and took a A number of men tried to force their way that

not hesitate to say that all reports that the his weapon against himself. This was not true.

Julius refused

This bullet went wide.

and two days ago gave him \$25 more.

he managed to tell his friends that he was all " One of the bullets hit me in the groin." he

louse at the time of the shooting. As he was

When I went into the office doctors were examining Mr. Somborn. They found that a dictary in the matter of the confirmation of "The man in the hallway was dead. I was told that he had entered the office between I and 2 o'clock and demanded \$25 from Mr. Julius Somborn. Mr. Somborn refused to

"Almost instantly the front door was PANI. PANI. PANI.

pushed open and a man standing with his best all tobacco eigerettes, 10 for 10 cents. "."

Young & Smylie's "Acme?" Licorice Pellets | Hall, 5" Between the Acts " and Brayo, 10c.; all Tobacco Cigarettes are the give instant relie; to sore throat. Druggists. "." only Brande made by Thos. B. Hall, Estab'd 1836. "."

Surfers Weinher Jockeys fer Duke John 10s frying 1 Laty Pointier 113 Garrien 2 Longblue 113 tourey 5 Longblue 2 J. Barrett 4 D. Helmuth 112 Levy 3